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lympic games committee, when that At pre-

and apart from the standard trants from continuing in the co

Dally without Sunday...... 23.—The initial steps—tising and standardiz—tising and standardiz—the American delegates, consisting of Gustavus Kerby, Colonel Robert M. Thompson, James E. Sullvan, Barton S. Weeks and Joseph B. Maccabe, will ask the new association to suggest that a number of perpetual trophies be secured and awarded during the games at Berlin in 1916. These will include a grand international trophy for the winner of the greatest number of points in all the recognized Olympic sports of the meet, togother with a number of minor trophies for the winning nations in track competition,

in an informal way the plans in measuring track and field sports cope of the new organization. To as not the slightest authority in a better understood system, from an pertaining to the Olympic international standpoint, than that afby the English measuring its recommendations will un-

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FORMER CHAMPIONS ARE FAROUT IN FRONT

It Will Take Remarkable Base- DR. NATTHORNTON ball to Idead Off

At Jersey City—Jersey City, 3; Montreal, 6 (first game).

At Newark—Newark, 3; Rochester, 3 (fir arisian chef, proclaim ants. Last e now less to free the art of eatin leaders. t degradation." He t after the 400 years no new da sort hard (first game).

Columbus, 7; Toledo, 0 (second it degradation." He t after the

IS NEW CHAMPION

the Southern championship in tennis brative more week, as the last the state as the last the

Baseball Results Yesterday

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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PIRATE HENDRIX

Driven From Box by Cardinals After Five Frames of Good Pitching.

CINCINNATI TAKES ANOTHER

Tinkerites Land on Cub Flinger and Sew Up Game in

MONgreement and basis for future MONational meets will be established. The present time the committee in lar contests. These trophies to be held for three years and then returned to the federation affairs conformation of P. L. Fisher, Great Britain; Many Americans Have Entries in Many Americans Have Entries in Richest of All Turf tors batted in three runs. In the fourth In the fifth one more was added by the visitors on a single and a double. The Cardinals scored their runs on four singles, a hit batsman, a wild pitch and a sacrifice. The score:

Pittsburgh.

ABRHOA

Byrne, 3b., 4 1 1 0 0 Hug'ns, 2b 3 1 1 4 3

Totals ... 23 3 9 24 6 Totals .. 25 4 5 27 20
*Batted for Cammitz in seventh.
†Batted for Kelly in ninth.
1Batted for Adams in ninth.
Score by innings;
P.
Pittsburgh

CUBS EASY FOR REDS

Virginia League

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Richmond at Portsmouth.

Newport News at Petersburg. Norfolk at Roanoke

\$72,000 PURSE

Richest of All Turf Stake Races.

saint Alary's bay coit, Bruleur, which two weeks ago finished third in the French Derby. Baron Gourgaud's Opott was second and Vicomte D'Harcourt's Ecouen third.

E. K. Vanderbilt had two entries, Piripiol and Rein Deer; August Belmont, Bavard III.; Herman B. Duryea, Blarney, and Frank J. Gould, Fil D'Ecose, but all ran unplaced.

The grand prix de Paris is an event for three-year-olds at one mile and seven furlongs, valued this year at \$72,000. Bruleur was a five to one choice to run. He kept in the background until they straightened out for the run home, when he shot to the front and won by a length. There were nineteen other contenders. The spectators lncluded a host of celebrities. The race proved to be the fastest recorded since its foundation, fifty years ago. Bruleur's time was 3 minutes 13 2-5 seconds.

LOOKING FOR BANDIT

Stage Grand Opera Star.
York, June 29.—Mms. Gerard, a wealthy singer of Atlanta, for Europe this week for the sailed for Europe this week for the sailed for Europe this week for the purpose of seeking in Southern Italy a bandit whom she hopes to develop into a grand opera star. Last year while Mme. Gerard Thiers was touring Southern Italy she and her friends were held up by the bandit. The robber was very gentlemanly, according to Mme. Gerard Thiers, and asked his victims about their occupations. When Mme. Gerard Thiers told the bandit she was a singer, he was delighted and said he, too, could sing. Then he rendered an aria:

"I never heard such a voice," declared the Atlanta woman, "and I have determined to find the bandit and put him on the stage. If I succeed grand opera will have its great star."

Mme. Gerard Thiers complimented the bandit on his voice, and a few days after being robbed received all the valuables the bandit had taken. He had found her address upon a card in her purse. With the package came a note telling her of his ambitions to develop his voice and enter upon an operatic career.

Japanese Insist That More Determined Attitude Be

Tokyo June 29.—At an anti-American meeting last night a resolution was adopted declaring the Japanese Cabinet had falled in settling the California question, and that the time had arrived for the people to assume a more determined attitude and extend the national prestige.

New Orleans, and "Wild Cat" Ferns, of Kansas City, to be held here July 4. Each has defeated several prominent title aspirants, and with the field open, promoters in charge declare they will be justified in proclaiming a new champlon at the end of the Independence Day fight.

arouse public opinion by further than the distribution of manifestoes.

The speakers, who advocated the most radical measures toward the United States, were the men who daily tried to stir up the Japanese public during the past month.

TO HELP STATE FAIR

ame dozen recipes ut two in six At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 3; Creat Eastern Fair Circuit Will Bring Better Races and the President's nephew, Mr. Tedcastle, were driven to the old Congregational South Church in Wisside and Stock Exhibits to Richmond—Henry C.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 5; Mliwaukee, assic blend, while rorest showing gravy is considerable the gravy is considerable the construction only one on

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At Montgoing the With the State of Virginia, will reap much benefit in the shape of for the separate fairs. The fairs which come dome, and the State of Virginia, will reap much benefit in the shape of forester New York State Fair, Connecticut This circuit "Richmond, and the State of Virginia, will reap much benefit in the shape of Virginia, will reap much benefit in the shape of Fair, New York State Fair, Vermont Fair, Interstate Fair, Virg

was elected a member of the board of directors.

The formation of this association means that the very best horses in the country will be shown and seen in the races at the State Fair, and that the highest class entertainments will also be available.

It is the intention of the association to form a circuit, so that the best ob-

Results in Big Leagues.

NATIONAL.

AMERICAN

Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 4. Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 9.

Clubs. Philadelphia

Chicago
Pittsburgh
St Louis
Boston

Cincinnati

Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 5.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago

Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit.

BRING FIVE RUNS

VA., MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1913.

Tigers Are Careless on Paths Keep Score

LOSE TO CHICAGO

Chase Decides Game With Triple to Deep Right

Detroit, June 29.—Owing to carelessness on the paths, the Tigers collected only five runs from fourteen hits, including four doubles and a home run, to-day. Sam Crawford made another record long hit, sending the ball over the screen which skirts the right field wall between the pavilion and the bleachers. It was the first time any batter ever accomplished this feat. Two were on, and the hit decided the game. The score:

St. Louis.

Detroit.

ABRHOA

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Totals ... 34 2 8 24 11 Totals .. 87 5 14 27 11 *Batted for Lavens in ninth. Score by innings: R. t. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2.

HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

vices in Famous Old South Church.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Windsor, Vt., June 29 .- The Wilson family passed its first Sunday at the summer capital to-day in the quiet and ever menner which is typical to this section of New England. It was
the most pleasant day experienced
thus far in June, the air being alike
in both shadow and sun, with soft
winds blowing in from the surrounding

Over Contributions for hills. About 19:45 o'clock in the fore noon, the President's wife, accompan

the old Congregational South Church in Windsor.

Mrs Wilson was dressed in gray attire, with gray gloves, and wore a dark hat trimmed with violets. Both she and Miss Bones appeared to enjoy the sermon by the pastor, Rev. J.

F. Schneider, who to-day preached his first sermon as the regular pastor, having arrived during the week from Danville, Vt. The prayer of installation was said by Rev. A. W. Ford, chaplain of the Vermont State Prison. The old South Church is a really famous landmark here. It was built in 1798, and is a wooden structure. A large cemetery is at the rear, and a walk through this will show monuments that were placed there as long ago as the period of the Revolution ary War.

The preacher made no reference to the presence of Mrs. Wilson, and admitted afterwards that a flexwards that the said as the presence of Mrs. Wilson, and admitted afterwards that the said as the presence of Mrs. Wilson, and admitted afterwards that the said as the presence of Mrs. Wilson, and admitted afterwards that the said as the presence of Mrs. Wilson, and admitted afterwards that the said as the presence of Mrs. Wilson, and admitted afterwards that the said as the presence of Mrs. Wilson and admitted afterwards that the said as the presence of Mrs. Wilson and admitted afterwards that the said as the presence of Mrs. Wilson and admitted afterwards that the presence of Mrs. Wilson and admitted afterwards that the presence of Mrs. Wilson and admitted afterwards that the presence of Mrs. Wilson and admitted afterwards that the presence of Mrs. Wilson and admitted afterwards that the presence of Mrs. Wilson and admitted afterwards the presence of Mrs. Wilson and admitted the presence of Mrs. Wilson and the presence

the presence of Mrs. Wilson, and admitted afterwards that he did not know that the "first lady of the land" had come to hear him. Mr. Schneider

The presence in Mrs. Ballop Ball is a graduate of Bowdoin College and of Bangor Theological Seminary, and was born in Germany. His topic today was upon the relationship of the church and the kingdom of God. At the close of the services an invita-tion was extended to Mrs. Wilson and family to attend the services in the



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WALSH RECORD FOR SHUT UTS IN DANGER

Comiskey's Man of Steel Being Hard Pushed by Eddie Plank-Just Four Games Difference Between These Two Pastmasters of Hurler's Art.

Edward Armstrong Walsh, Comiskey's Man of Steel, will have to get busy shortly with the whitewash brush or he will lose his title of the Kalsomine King. The Chicago spitballer entered the present campaign owning fifty-five shutouts, which was seven more than possessed by any other American League hurler. Now the man who almost won the Chalmers' American League trophy last season has only a four-game advantage over Eddie Plank, of the Athletics, who had blanked his opponents forty-eight times before the championship race started, and who has since fed them on goose eggs on three occasions. The Gettysburg southpaw twirled his fiftleth kalsomine event on May 22, when he subdued the Tigers by a score of 7 to 0. Gettysburg southpaw twirled his fif-tleth kalsomine event on May 22, when he subdued the Tigers by a score of 7 to 0.

Gettysburg southpaw twirled his fif-Louis, 8; Chicago, 5; New York, 5; Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 3; Washington, 3; Boston, 1.

G. Harris White, of the White Sox. anks third among the American Washington, 7; St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, eague wielders of the whitewash 4; New York, 4; Boston, 3; Chicago, 3; rush. He has fitted jackets of white his opponents forty-five times. alter Johnson's position is fourth. e Idaho phenom having executed left-aight neat kalsomine jobs. Geo. Detroit, 1; Philadelphia, 1; Washingthe idano phenom having executed thirty-eight neat kalsomine jobs. Geo. Mullin, lately shifted from Detroit to Washington, follows, with thirty-four blankings, and then come, in the order named, "Chief" Bender and Jack Coombs, with records of twenty-nine and twenty-eight respectively.

and twenty-eight, respectively.

The seven men mentioned are the only pitchers who have passed the quarter-century post in whitewashes. Six other artillerists have rolled up double figures, these being Tom Hughes, with twenty-four; Joe Wood, with twenty-three; Cy Falkenberg, with thirteen; Edgar Willett, with twelve thirteen; Edgar Willett, with twelve, and Ray Collins and Jim Scott, each

Tigers a run, and Tom Hughes has fed it he Neps goose eggs in ten combats.

Below are figures showing the number of runless games pitched against each club by the thirteen American Leaguers who have ten or more blankings to their credit:

Walsh, Chicago, 55—Against Boston, 15; Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 8; Detrolt, 7; Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 6; New

3; Boston, 1. Coombs, Philadelphia, 28—Against

Falkenberg, Washington-Cleveland, 13—Against Boston, 3; Detroit, 3; St.

Louis, 3: Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1; Washington, 1.
Willett, Detroit, 12—Against Washington, 4; St Louis, 3; Boston, 2; Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Collins, Boston, 11—Against Chicago, 5; Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 1; New York, 1; Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 1

nd Ray Collins and Jim Scott, each 1: Philadelphia, 1: Washington, 1.
Scott, Chicago, 11—Against St. Louis,
3: Boston, 2: Philadelphia, 2: Washington. 2: Cleveland, 1: New York, 1.

GREAT CROWDS SEE BOYS' FAST WORKOUT

KAHNS WILL PLAY TYLER'S CHAMPS

Tyler's Champions Wednesday after- July 4, put in an exceedingly busy day noon at Broad Street Park at 4:30 to-day. first place in the Old Dominion League, tive, both boys went at a faster pace and a good game is looked for There than they have at any time since the

GREAT OUTBURST

Over Contributions for Its Work. Asheville, N. C., June 29 .- The second

nephew, Mr. Tedcastle, were driven to the old Congregational South Church in Windsor.

paratively new field of labor for the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church. The bishop, who penetrated the heart of the Congo country during his travels, declared that the prospects for successful missionary efforts in Africa were unusualy bright.

The venerable Bishop Wilson de-livered the closing address. He said that the Waynesville conference had been successful to a marked degree in point of attendance and results accom-plished. The bishop aroused great enthusiasm when he declared that the conference which closed to-day had set a new record for missionary contributions. He had never witnessed more inspiring sight, he said, than the general responses made to appeals for funds yesterday when the sum of \$115. 000 was subscribed in less than an hour.

A ten days' Bible and evangelistic conference will open at Lake Juna-luska to-morrow.

ALFRED H. LOVE DEAD He Was Foremost Advocate in Cause

of Pence.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Philadelphia, Pa., June 29.—Alfred
H. Love, eighty-four years old, a prominent manufacturer of this city, and
for half a century the president of
the Universal Peace Union, died at his
home here to-day, after a short illness.
Mr. Love was one of the co-editors
of the Peacemaker, with Belva Lockwood and the Baroness von Suttner,
with whom he had labored for years
for the disarmament of the civilized for the disarmament of the civilized

Willie Ritchie and Joe Rivers Training Hard for Independence Day Bout.

San Francisco, Cal., June 29.-Willie test for the lightweight champion-

The Kahns have secured the service of Boxers, with the Champion came and he will be on the mound for the Kahns, while Sanderson, the star power for his team.

The Kahns will line-up as follows:

R. Wilcox, shortstop; Currie, third base; Farley, centre field; Deoppie, first base.

Wife of President Attends Services in Famous Old

In Summer Hold Russell, 6. Struck out-by Rahler, 3; by Blanding, 1; nine rounds of boxing.

"Surely I think that I will win," said Ritchie when the question was put to him. "I have seen Rivers in two of his fights in the South, and think that I have sized him up right. He is a good boy, but I have the advantage over him in height and reach, and those things should count. I don't believe that he has as hard a punch as Wolgast when I boxed the latter, nor do I believe that he is as aggressive."

Rivers is not quite so inclined to talk as is Ritchie, nor to give so many reasons for his belief that he will win. With the Los Angeles boy it seems to be an inborn confidence that he is to be the champion lightweight of the world.



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